

Wright State University

CORE Scholar

The Extension Newsletter

University Archives

Fall 1997

The Extension Newsletter, Issue 16, Fall Quarter 1997

Wright State University Retirees Association

Follow this and additional works at: https://corescholar.libraries.wright.edu/wsura_newsletter



Part of the [Arts and Humanities Commons](#)

Repository Citation

Wright State University Retirees Association (1997). *The Extension Newsletter, Issue 16, Fall Quarter 1997*. .

This Newsletter is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at CORE Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Extension Newsletter by an authorized administrator of CORE Scholar. For more information, please contact library-corescholar@wright.edu.

The Extension

Published Quarterly

Fall

Quarter 1997

Issue No. 16

For All Those Born Before 1945 We Are Survivors!!

Unknown

Consider the changes we have witnessed:

We were born before television, before penicillin, before polio shots, frozen foods, Xerox, plastic, contact lenses, Frisbees and the Pill.

We were born before radar, credit cards, split atoms, laser beams and ball-point pens, before panty-hose, dishwashers, clothes dryers, electric blankets, air conditioners, drip dry clothes — and before man walked on the moon.

We got married first and then lived together. How quaint can you be?

In our time, closets were for clothes, not for “coming out of.” Bunnies were small rabbits and rabbits were not Volkswagens. Designer Jeans were scheming girls named Jean or Jeanne, and having a meaningful relationship meant getting along well with our cousins.

We thought fast food was what you ate during Lent, and Outer Space was the back of the Riviera Theatre.

We were born before house-husbands, gay rights, computer dating, dual careers and computer marriages. We were born before day-care centers, group therapy and nursing homes. We never heard of FM radio, tape decks, electric typewriters, artificial hearts, word processors, yogurt, and guys wearing earrings. For us, time-sharing meant togetherness — not computers or condominiums; a ‘chip’ meant a piece of wood; hardware meant hardware, and software wasn’t even a word!

In 1940, “made in Japan” meant junk and the term “making out” referred to how you did on your exam. Pizzas, McDonalds and instant coffee were unheard of.

We hit the scene when there were 5 and 10 cent stores, where you bought things for five and ten cents. Isaly’s sold ice cream cones for

a nickel or a dime. For a nickel you could ride a street car (trolley), make a phone call, buy a Pepsi or enough stamps to mail one letter and two postcards. You could buy a new Chevy Coupe for \$600, but who could afford one — a pity too, because gas was 11 cents a gallon!

In our day, cigarette smoking was fashionable, Grass was mowed, Coke was a drink and Pot was something you cooked in. Rock Music was Grandma’s lullaby and AIDS were helpers in the Principal’s office.

We were certainly not born before the difference between the sexes was discovered, but we were surely born before the sex change; we made do with what we had, and we were the last generation that was so dumb as to think you needed a husband to have a baby!

No wonder we are so confused and there is such a generation gap today!

BUT WE SURVIVED!

What better reason to celebrate?

Coming Events

WSURA Noon Lunch

Wed. Nov. 5

Wed. Dec. 3

Wed. Jan 7

WSU Employee/Retiree Bowling League

September 22

Health and Benefits Fair

October 21

WSU Founders’ Day

October 1, 1997

Other celebrations
throughout Fall Quarter.

The Extension

The Extension is published quarterly for WSU retirees by the Wright State University Retirees Association (WSURA).

Cut off dates for articles:

Nov. 1 - Winter Quarter

Feb. 1 - Spring Quarter

May 1 - Summer Quarter

Aug. 1 - Fall Quarter

Send articles to editor, *The Extension*, 151 Allyn Hall, Wright State University, Dayton, OH 45435.

For additional information call 937/775-2777.

WSURA E-mail address

wsura@desire.wright.edu

Fall Activities

The **Fall, 1997 WSU Employee/Retiree Bowling League** begins its 15 weeks of fun and competition Monday evening, September 22 at 6:00 p.m. at Beaver-Vu Bowl, 1238 North Fairfield Road in Beavercreek. If you would like to be a regular team member, please contact **Rich Johnson** at **775-2567** by Friday, September 12. You can sign-up to be a substitute any time during the League. Costs are \$9.00 per week for three games, the opportunity to win trophies, and lots of fun.

The university’s annual **Health and Benefits Fair** is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesday, October 21 in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Student Union. Representatives from the Public Employees Retirement System of Ohio (PERS) and the State Teachers Retirement System of Ohio (STRS) have been

invited along with representatives of the tax-deferred annuity vendors who service WSU employees and retirees. Representatives of a variety of area health agencies such as the American Cancer Society and the American Diabetes Association have also been invited to be present to answer your questions and provide informative literature. Call **Rich Johnson** at 775-2567 if you have questions about the 1997 Health and Benefits Fair. Join us on the 21st of October to learn more about your health!

News from the President

Lew Shupe

The summer months are a quiet time for WSURA because most of our members are on vacation and away from the area. One highlight was the annual Retirees' Picnic that was held on June 25 in the Garden of the Senses on campus. As always, this is a good time to meet again with fellow retirees and also to see our WSU colleagues who are still anticipating joining our ranks. The picnic is sponsored by the Health and Wellness Committee which is chaired by **Becky Sommer**, and we extend our thanks for a job well done - also for the free food.

Immediately following the picnic the annual meeting of the WSURA was held in the Large Conference Room of the Administrative Wing. One order of business was the approval of the criteria for the proposed WSURA endowed scholarship. The approved criteria will be: undergraduate, degree seeking, full-time student with a 3.0+ GPA; "need" is not a consideration. A statement will also be included that reads "preference may be given to applicants who are relatives of a WSURA member, continuing or returning students, and students 25 years or older." A committee of WSURA members will assist in the

review of the scholarship applications. I want to thank all our members who returned the questionnaire with your input for establishing the criteria. I am pleased to report that at the present time we have exceeded the \$1,000 contribution limit that is needed to initiate the scholarship, and we should be able within a three-year time period to reach the \$10,000 level needed for the endowment of the scholarship. You are encouraged to continue your support to the WSURA scholarship fund at the time of the annual scholarship drive -- as well as memorial contributions.

I am extending a special thank you to **Alice Swinger** and **Oris Amos** for all of their hard work in developing an exciting program proposal for a WSURA Elderhostel that is scheduled for 1998 with two sessions in May and two sessions in September. The Elderhostel will be co-sponsored by Bergamo Center where the participants will be housed. Thanks are also extended to **Dr. Lillie Howard** and **Dr. Jack Fistler** who have given their support in helping WSURA to initiate this programming. You will be receiving additional information about this Elderhostel in our next newsletter.

One of our projects for Fall quarter will be the revision and updating of the WSURA benefits brochure. The brochure serves as an excellent resource for information relative to University benefits and resources for retirees. **Liz Harden**, who developed the current brochure, will be coordinating the revision. Please contact us with any suggestions or input for this project.

Note the information about Founders' Day that is reported elsewhere in this Newsletter and plan to join us at the celebration. Information about a luncheon will be sent to WSURA members in a separate mailing and we encourage you to join your fellow retirees for both the luncheon and the reception.

The WSURA executive board meets on the first Wednesday of every month, and you are invited to attend. Phone, write or stop by the office and let us know how we may assist you. **Amy Maier**, our student assistant, is going to be with us again for this coming year and will be happy to respond to any of your messages. In the meantime, stay well and keep in touch.

Budget Report

Tom Keller, Treasurer

As of the end of July 1997, the account balance in our General Fund rotary was \$5,358.19. Expenses for the month were \$36.75 for monthly telephone services, \$1.89 for measured telephone service, and \$.34 for postage/MRC. We had carried over \$2,397.17 from FY97 and received our FY98 \$3,000 appropriation from the University to begin the year with \$5397.17. The amount carried over from FY97 is down from the \$2,596.78 carried over from FY96.

As of the end of the month the account balance in our agency account was \$3,280.85. Expenses for the month were \$57.40 for the OCHER meeting, \$25.00 for the annual OCHER membership, and \$3.55 for postage/MRC. Income from memberships totaled \$82.00. We had carried over \$3,284.80 from FY97. The amount carried over from FY97 is down from the \$3,754.76 carried over from FY96.

Our total balance of all funds is \$8,639.04.

As of the end of the month we had 188 memberships, including 100 life members.

Volunteer Service for the Miami Valley Literacy Council (MVLC)

Mary Rutkowski

Although we retirees find ourselves extremely busy, there is a very worthwhile opportunity for volunteer service which I thought you might find interesting and rewarding. The MVLC (a member of Project READ, the local literacy coalition) is a private, nonprofit organization which recruits and trains volunteer tutors and matches them with adults seeking to improve their reading, writing, and English-speaking skills.

Since 1964, volunteers with MVLC have helped adults in our community learn to read. This means volunteers have helped adults enjoy the pleasure of picking up a good book. They have helped others feel the freedom of being able to read their own mail or find their way around the area by reading street signs. They have helped others develop the necessary skills to get a good job and have helped others to read to their children. You can make the same difference in a person's life today. Currently, over 170,000 people in the Miami Valley can't read or write well enough to meet the challenges they face in their daily lives. By volunteering only two or three hours each week - at a time and place that is convenient for you - you can be among the over 200 MVLC volunteers who are actively contributing their skills to help others read.

MVLC's program consists of one-on-one and small-group tutoring. There is no charge for services, although students are asked to purchase their own textbooks. MVLC's tutors receive 15 hours of training for one-on-one tutoring. You do not need a teaching background, just a desire to help other adults learn to read.

To learn more about the MVLC and the tutor training sessions in your area, contact **Barbara Shappie**, Program Coordinator for MVLC, at (937) 223-4922.

AARP

John R. Ray

AARP In Ohio:

State office/Staff Specialists

Volunteer Structure:

State, Area, District, Community levels

National Activities and Programs operating in Ohio

New Focus on activities /initiatives/services at the community level in response to perceived need to enhance the image of AARP

Organizational Transformation Process is in progress to establish a new framework to accommodate the new community level focus

Organizational Transformation centers on a new vision statement:

"AARP excels as a dynamic presence in every community, shaping and enriching the experience of aging for each member and for society."

To enable the new vision to become a reality, new strategic goals with targeted outcomes had to be established.

Outcomes:

Establish a presence in each community

Educate members on subjects of:

Telemarketing and financial fraud

How to live independently longer

Eligibility for public benefits

Social Security Advocacy/Information Campaign

Medicare and Medicaid Advocacy/Information Campaign

Private Insurance (Managed Care) and Long-Term Care Information Initiatives.

Local Area (Montgomery-Preble County)

AARP presence:

Volunteers/Programs/Initiatives/Activities.

John R. Ray is currently State Coordinator for Community Operations, AARP Ohio.

He has been active in AARP since 1985.

Beat the Pro Golf Contest

As of press time, **Won Park**, Mathematics and Statistics, is 1 of 10 persons who will compete for a free car. He won the Kittyhawk golf course Beat the Pro contest by placing his golf ball 4' 3" from the cup on a par 3 hole. This was shown on WHIO TV several times.

Announcement

Contact **Lois Cook** if you would like to chair a retiree activity group. We have some activities in mind, but perhaps your ideas would be better. Please let us know. There will be an article about this in the next *Extension*.

Retirees Since Last Newsletter:

Joanne Ballman, Center for Urban and Public Affairs; **Peter Bracher**, English; **Ivan Goldfarb**, Chemistry; **Terry Hall**, Athletics; **Robert Stout**, Pediatrics; **James Uphoff**, Teacher Education, **J. Alan Whiston**, Music.

Deceased Retirees Since Last Newsletter:

Millie Waddell, University Development, **Terry Hall**, Athletics.

Founders' Day Celebration

Gary Barlow

To celebrate the thirty-year anniversary, Wright State University will be holding a series of events that commemorate our beginning years to the present time. A dinner, for invited financial supporters, legislators, elected officials, and others who were instrumental in helping our campus initially and throughout the ensuing years, will be held on **Tuesday, September 30**. A campus-wide reception will be held on **October 1**, from 3:30 - 5:30 p.m., and this is co-sponsored by the WSU Retirees' Association. WSURA will also co-sponsor (with the WSU Alumni Association) a luncheon earlier in the day with the past presidents of WSU as our special guests. You are invited to reserve your spot for this luncheon, and to come and reminisce with us.

As a part of the Founders' Day celebration week, recent retiree **Alfonzo (Al) Smith** will present the topic "Diversifying the University Community: The Early Days." This presentation, with invited discussion, will be held on Thursday, **October 2**, from 3-5 p.m. in E156 Student Union Building. Please join Al for a look at diversity in our early years at Wright State.

Throughout this celebration, from **September 24 to October 11**, there will be a photographic exhibit in the Student Center Gallery to celebrate our University. Photos will be on display from the early 1960's to the present, with aerial photographs, people, buildings, and events that show WSU during its thirty-year existence. You won't want to miss this!

For the past few months, **Evelyn and Walter Beaty** and I have been looking at thousands of photographs in our University archives and media center. We have selected approximately 200 for this exhibit. My sincere thanks to Evelyn and Walter for helping in this huge undertaking.

Ron Oldiges has helped us to identify out "Founder's Tree," one that was here since the beginning, and located in the tree-shaded area that leads into Allyn Hall from the parking lot.

Many people have sent in reminiscences, photos, printed materials and objects for us to use in our celebration. Thanks to all of you. I was especially gratified to receive a copy of the first Academic Convocation programs, sent by **Nick Piediscalzi**, who lives in Santa Barbara, California. Nick was the Chair of Academic Council, and the platform party names are recognizable to many of us: Hardy, Keto, Oelman, Abraham, Marquis, Black, Verity, Lucas, Jeffrey, Beachdell, Dixon, Reddon, Bordinat, Cox, Michael, and Keister. Another letter came from **Beatrice Chait** who now resides on Hilton Head Island. She shared some thoughts from our early days, and particularly regarding the College of Education meetings, socials and events. Others have also sent comments directly to me or to the WSURA office, and my thanks to each of you who shared ideas and memories.

Our WSURA office (151 Allyn Hall) will be open for retirees as they come back to campus to help us celebrate our 30th celebration. Stop by for coffee and a chat. We will look forward to seeing you.

Thirty years have gone by much too quickly. However, it is good to remember the early days, and to pass along our memories to others. Come and help us celebrate our past as we look forward to the future.



THE HERITAGE OF OUR PAST

In 1984, Wright State celebrated the 20th anniversary of the university's opening. The following address was delivered by **Elizabeth Harden**, President of the University Faculty, at the university convocation on September 12.

The year was 1961. In that year the United States tried unsuccessfully to overthrow Castro in Cuba. Alan Shepherd became the first American to go into space. And the Communists built a wall between East and West Berlin. On a Tuesday afternoon in December, at a regular meeting with the Council of Deans, Miami University President John D. Millett advised the Deans to "be ready to keep up with a fast developing proposal for a Dayton state university branch to be operated jointly by Miami and Ohio State. The night before, approximately 100 civic leaders had met at the Moraine Country Club to discuss the project. At that meeting, Miami's President Millett, Ohio State's President, Novice Fawcett, and Stanley C. Allyn (Board Chairman of the National Cash Register Company) proposed a \$6 million campaign - half of which would go to the University of Dayton for a student activities center and a business administration building. The other half would be used as "seed money" - to "establish a jointly operated state university branch which eventually could become a separate university in its own right."

The civic group's confidence was apparent, its enthusiasm, infectious. As Millett described it to his Deans, "Mr. Allyn seems to believe that the \$6 million dollars can be raised by June of 1962... This means that in six months we may be getting this proposal put into action." Miami University's press release had been issued on December 20, 1961, and it is possible that Millett and Fawcett spent much of their holiday thinking

about the various details that must be worked out, the careful decisions, the involved planning.

1962 would be remembered as the year of the Cuban Missile Crisis and the year when Ohio's native son, John Glenn, became the first American to orbit the earth. At 6:30 pm on April 26, Dayton civic and business leaders launched the \$6 million campaign at a dinner in the University of Dayton field house. Co-chairmen of the campaign, the largest fund drive in Dayton history, were Stanley C. Allyn and Robert S. Oelman, President of NCR - both of whom had been widely identified with civic leadership and efforts on behalf of higher education.

A campaign brochure stressed both the needs and scope of the projected facilities: (1) the new state branch would ease enrollment burdens for the University of Dayton, Ohio State, and Miami which then drew most of our local young people; (2) it would help meet the educational needs of nine counties; (3) and most important, it would help preserve educational opportunity throughout the state. In August 1962, architects and engineers were appointed for the planning of Allyn Hall, and Charles W. Ingler (acting manager of the business office for the joint state university campus) opened an office in Room 1520 of the Hulman Building in downtown Dayton. It was about this time that a man named Frederick A. White arranged a meeting to ask President Fawcett how "nine good years of public school administration and twenty good years at General Motors" might best be put to use. And on October 1, 1962, White became the first employee of the Dayton Center of Miami and the Ohio State Universities; and as Business Manager and Treasurer, he would serve as the fledgling university's chief fiscal officer for the next four years.

In November, the Trustees of Miami and Ohio State were discussing land acquisition and purchase: 190 acres of federal land would come from the Wright Patterson reservation, and the remaining 428 acres would be purchased from 13 different private owners. Later, White would recall with nostalgia that a choice segment in the center of the campus was purchased from a farmer and the deal "completed on the back of his old truck." It was the "best parcel of all," White said, "the woodland." It was also in November that Millett and Fawcett approved a memorandum of agreement, accepting joint responsibility for the academic program and for terms and conditions pertaining to the disposal of the lands.

In 1963, two events would strike at the depths of the American national consciousness: In August, Martin Luther King, Jr. led the Freedom March on Washington D.C. and delivered his famous "I Have a Dream" speech at the Lincoln Memorial. King's dream was that we would "be able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood." With this faith, King said, "We will be able to work together, to pray together, to struggle together, to go to jail together, to stand up for freedom together, knowing that we will be free one day." Three months later, President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas by a rifle that cost \$19.95. As one newspaper described it, "Shock, horror, profound disarray in the American Republic, the agony of looking inward, deep into our national soul. 'My God,' we cry, ...what are we coming to?"

Closer home, a child was being born. A Miami press release read, "Currently under construction on the 635-acre Dayton campus is Allyn Hall, first academic building for the new institution. It is scheduled for completion by the opening of classes in Autumn 1964." Miami's General College would offer courses in the humanities, social sciences, teacher education and business administration - from the freshman through the Master's level; and Ohio State's College of Science and Engineering would offer courses in mathematics and in the biological, physical, and engineering sciences.

In 1964 the Tonkin Gulf Resolution gave President Johnson power to escalate America's role in the Vietnam War. And in September of that year, the Dayton Campus of Miami and Ohio State University opened its doors to 3200 students and 55 faculty. There was a cornfield (with crows) - and a building (not quite finished) - and a dream. There were our students - young - products of the World War II "Baby Boom" - often first generation college students who had not really expected to attend college. The most striking trait of the faculty, too, was its youth; and despite severe limitations of facilities, equipment, and library resources, the faculty thought of the "Dayton Campus" as a University. In general, there was the feeling (among faculty, students, staff, and administration) that we were embarking on a very important venture and that the opportunities were virtually limitless. White organized a Common Services staff to provide student services, personnel, accounting, purchasing, and maintenance functions; and a staff of academic directors, who met weekly to discuss issues and make decisions as the child continued to develop.

The mid-and late sixties were the best of times and the worst of times. There were protest marches to end discrimination in voting registration (King, 1965), race riots in major cities, including Chicago and Cleveland (1966), antiwar protests (1967), the assassination of Martin Luther King in Memphis (1968) and of Robert Kennedy in Los Angeles (1968). They were years, too, when the first American and the first Russian walked in space (1965), when Dr. Christian Barnard performed the first heart transplant on a human (1967), and when America landed the first man on the moon (1969). "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind," Neil Armstrong said - and the world listened - as he looked at the footprints of his boot in the fine particles of sand (July 20, 1969).

1967 was a history-making year for Wright State and for the Community when the State Board of Regents declared the three-

year-old campus a University, effective October 1. The University Board of Trustees (with Robert S. Oelman, Chairman, and Dr. John E. Keto, Vice Chairman) came into being on that date, although full independence would be recognized on January 1, 1968. The students did not see it that way, and when President-Elect Brage Golding returned from Columbus (after pleading Wright State's case), they staged a demonstration. The students painted placards proclaiming "We're free," "Go, go Golding," "IN-dependence," "Long live Wright State University," "Wright Power," "WSU, We Luv You." They x-ed "Campus" out of the sign at the entrance and replaced it with "University." They painted out the names of Miami University and Ohio State University which had guided Wright State into being.

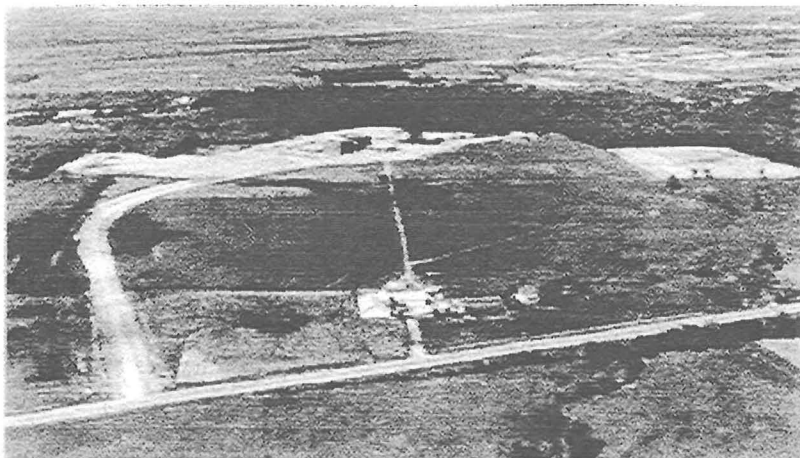
On Sunday, September 17, 1967, an editorial in *The Dayton Daily News* contained the following challenge: "Wright State comes out on its own relatively unencumbered by traditions. It can swing. Here's hoping it will. Let it challenge local assumptions. That's part of education. Let its faculty and students sharpen the learning experience against community involvement, and never mind that sharpening by definition means abrasions. That's education, too. Its students will learn much from Wright State. The Community can count itself a student, too."

The heritage of our past is an impressive one. Unlike those who reject the past as a source of hypocrisy and humbug, I am convinced that the past has something to teach us "either because it... instructs the present or because it offers a challenge to the present to surpass itself." Twenty years ago, the Dayton community provided us with a threefold challenge: (1) Financial support; (2) A mandate to serve the educational needs of the Miami Valley area; and (3) A spirit of optimism, generosity, good faith, and good will.

There is little doubt that the Community has supported our rapid development or that Wright State has contributed significantly to the area's economy and industry and to the community's tradition of innovation and research. Furthermore, through more than eighty programs of study (leading to ten different baccalaureate degrees) and more than thirty programs of graduate and professional study, we have served (and are continuing to serve) the educational needs of the Miami Valley area. Such statistics are impressive, of course, but a University is much more than quantifiable statistics. As Anthony Burgess has stated, "The term 'university' may be rich in noble connotations, but it means only what we want it to mean." The first two decades have been years of building - brick - mortar - asphalt - concrete. We can be justifiably proud of our rapid physical expansion and academic growth, but when we try to articulate our university mission statement, we run into trouble.

I suggest, then, that we use the past as a challenge to the present - to help us prepare for the future. In the closing decades of the twentieth century, in an increasingly technological society, we are feeling depersonalized, computerized, diminished as human beings. What we must remember from our past, however brief and recent, is that we shared in common an idealism - a faith in ourselves and in one another, a sensitivity to human values and the human condition, and a strong commitment to an educational mission. Idealism cannot alone solve the problems of the future. But it CAN provide a basis for belief that Wright State will develop a unified intellectual life and concentrate less on dispersed specialties; that it will develop (among its students, faculty, and staff) the real sense of an educational enterprise; that it will successfully adapt to change - and changelessness.

That would be the beginning of a new story. But for now the words of the editorialist, written seventeen years ago, seem sufficiently relevant: in the third decade, "Wright State can swing. Here's hoping it will."



The Original WSU Campus

This photo of the WSU campus was taken in May 1964. Note the road leading off of Colonel Glenn Highway to Allyn Hall, the only campus building at that time. In the foreground is the old farm house, a campus landmark.

Dutch Treat Lunches

Shirley Monnin

We will be resuming the "Dutch Treat" luncheons beginning November 5. These will follow our monthly Board of Directors meetings and all retirees are encouraged to attend. The lunch is very informal. We have a small attendance at this time, but we have a great time talking with other retirees whom we do not normally have a chance to chat with. Please try to join us as we have a good time talking about old and new events in our lives.

Hope to see you November 5 and also the first Wednesday of each month thereafter. Information regarding the Madrigal Dinner and The December Open House will be sent soon.

New Retirees' Addresses

Joanne Ballman

20 Rustic Brook Court
Springboro, OH 45066

J. Alan Whiston

3834 Jasper Rd.
Jamestown, OH 45333

Peter Bracher

6921 Cliffwood Place
Dayton, OH 45424

Ivan Golfarb

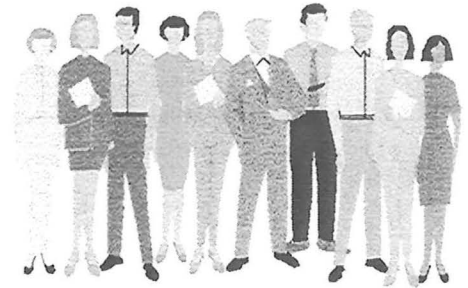
6506 Cheri Lynne Dr.
Dayton, OH 45415

Robert Stout

6340 Marshall Rd.
Centerville, OH 45459

James Uphoff

150 Spirea Dr.
Dayton, OH 45419



1997-1998 Officers and Board Members

Officers:

Lew Shupe, President
Shirley Monnin, Vice President
Rosie Sheets, Secretary
Tom Keller, Treasurer
Leone Low, Communications Coordinator

Board Members:

Elizabeth Harden
Gary Barlow
Nick Davis
Ken Knight
Louis Falkner
Ron Oldiges
Evelyn Beaty
Lois Cook
Richard Johnson (ex officio)

WSU Liaison

Jack B. Fistler, Vice President, University Advancement

WSURA MEMBERSHIP FORM: ☐ New ☐ Renewal

Name: Date of Birth:
Spouse's Name: Date of Birth:
Primary Address: Phone:
City: State: ZIP:
Wright State Department at Retirement: Year of Retirement:
Spouse's Department at Retirement: Year of Retirement:
E Mail Address:

LIFE MEMBERSHIP:

- ☐ \$99.00 (under 60 years of age) ☐ \$44.00 (65 – 69)
☐ \$74.00 (60 – 64) ☐ \$16.00 (70 & ABOVE)

NOTE: If you and your spouse are both retirees from WSU use the age of the younger spouse for determining the Lifetime fee. If you have paid the current annual fee and would like to become a Life Member, subtract the annual fee and remit the difference.

ANNUAL DUES:

- ☐ \$ 8.00



Please clip and mail with your check.

Please fill in the information requested above and send it with your dues* (please do not send cash) to:
WSURA, Attn: Treasurer, 151 Allyn Hall, Wright State University, Dayton, OH 45435



**Wright State
University**

Retirees Association
3640 Colonel Glenn Hwy.
Dayton, Ohio 45435-0001